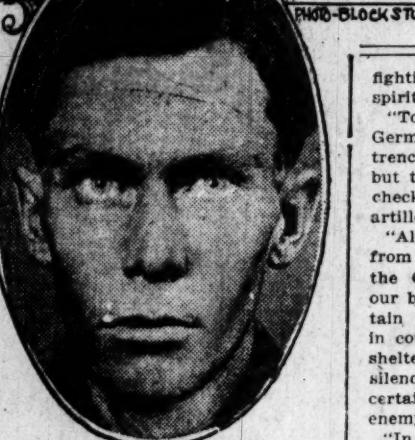


Patrolman and His Slave, Who Has Confessed Shooting



EDW. G. J. SPILCKER



JACK EMERY.

The captain ordered the boats out in 15 minutes everyone was away, saved virtually nothing. The general opinion of the crew was that she had been torpedoed, but no sign of a submarine was seen.

A special apprehension is felt in Liverpool that German submarines will succeed in entering the Mersey.

ough weather has no terrors for the man submarines," said the captain of the steamer *Leinster*, in telling of his boat's narrow escape from a man submarine when off the coast of Liverpool across the mouth of Dublin Bay.

"When we sighted her late Sunday noon just outside the entrance of Bay, the weather was so rough not a single passenger was on the captain said. "The submarine approached while the was but we sighted her in less than a mile away. She goes to half or we would be fired but I ordered full speed ahead, ring our course every few miles.

Submarine Outdistanced.

Our pursuers took the weather well, we got the engines up to 24 knots soon outdistanced her."

Leinster plies across the Irish between the ports of Holyhead and Liverpool on Dublin Bay. The boat left Kingsbury last night. A notice was posted at the stating that the incoming boat been chased by a submarine. All singers except three canceled the

"spash from Havre says that the Icaris from Britain with a of coffee, sugar and hides, was north of Cape La Havre when a violent explosion occurred on her starboard side below the line. The steamer immediately unmanageable and began to by the head. In reply to signals distress, two tugs put out and towed into Havre.

LIES SOON TO BE REINFORCED

Operations Resumed in Serbia—Russians Reoccupy Tabriz and Pursue Turks.

NDON, Feb. 1.—Reports of Russian actions over a vast area continue to from the Continent. The Russoccupation of Tabriz, in Persia, has confirmed, and the Russian army pushed the Turks out of this provincial capital of Persia, after their stay there, is sweeping to the and to the west on the heels of retreating Turks.

The Carpathians, sharp fighting place Sunday in the forests where Russians are striving to retain control of passes which the way Berlin says the in all parts of the Carpathian of the war is favorable.

reports the resumption of hostilities in Eastern Serbia, following a

T RID OF HUMORS ID AVOID SICKNESS

Humors in the blood cause interferences that affect the system, as well as pimples, and other eruptions, and are liable for the readiness with many people contract disease. forty years Hood's Sarapana has been more successful than other medicine in expelling the and removing their inward outward effects. Get Hood's. their medicine acts like it.

Neuralgia!

ose nerve-racking pains up! You experience a come feeling of comfort and ease, and can attend to ur affairs after applying

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Excellent for Neuralgia, Toothache and Sciatica

Mrs. J. McGraw, New Orleans, La., writes that she had Neuralgia in her arm for years, after using Sloan's Liniment she was relieved. Buy a bottle today.

all dealers. Prices 50c, 75c & \$1.00

S. Sloan, Inc., Phila. & St. Louis

sts Recommend a Sidney Medicine

sold a great many bottles of her's Swamp-Root during the last year, and it is a preparation very satisfactory to my who have used it. I have heard many expressions of approval and I think if I were in a position to say that it would certainly help to say that of Kidney or Bladder trouble.

WILLIAM W. WOOD,

Druggist,

Burnham, Mass.

before me, this is the above statement that the same is true and true.

VALTON WHITNEY,

Notary Public

Letter to Dr. G. W. for a copy of his information and re-

Swamp-Root will be sent to Dr. G. W. for a copy of his information and re-

Artillery Engagements Occur Along Whole Western Front.

PARIS, Feb. 1.—The War Office's report issued this afternoon on the program reads as follows:

PATROLMAN WHO WAS WOUNDED BY A ROBBER DIES

Edward Spilcker Was Shot When He Attempted to Search John Emery.

A warrant charging murder in the first degree probably will be issued against Jack Emery, icebox saloon robber, because of the death of Patrolman Edward Spilcker, whom Emery shot on the evening of Jan. 10, at Eleventh street and Lucas avenue. Spilcker died in the city hospital at 2 p. m. yesterday. Emery and his pal, Fred Tracy, are prisoners at Police Headquarters.

The policeman's wound was of an unusual sort, and deceived the surgeon who thought at first that but one bullet had entered his body. One bullet was removed from the patient's left side, and when he continued to grow weaker, an X-ray examination showed the second bullet at the base of the spine. It had entered through the hole made by the first. The bullets were fired from an automatic pistol.

A wife and two children, the older a boy 6 years old, and the younger a girl of 3 months, survive Spilcker. His family was at his bedside when he died. Spilcker's funeral will be from the home, 142A, Farrar street, beginning at 1:30 p. m. Thursday. Burial will be in Friedens Cemetery.

Emery Expresses Regret.

Emery, who shot Spilcker's death, became much alarmed for his own fate. He also expressed regret for the sorrow of the policeman's wife. He said he had served two penitentiary terms, and that the best he now could hope for would be another long term, meaning that he would be in prison the rest of his life.

He said he shot the policeman in self-defense, after having "warned" him twice by commanding him to throw up his hands. The fact is, witnesses say, that Spilcker had not drawn his own revolver when Emery shot him, and that Emery would not have been harmed if he had submitted to arrest without a "gun play."

Emery and Tracy robbed a drug store at 1036 Rutger street Sunday, Jan. 10, and then walked to Union Market. Going west from the market on Lucas avenue, they were stopped at Eleventh street by Spilcker, who, with all other policemen, had been ordered to stop suspicious characters and search them for weapons.

The shooting, and the flight of the two men, followed. A fireman saw the shot, but had to join his company, which at that instant was answering an alarm.

SCHAPER STORE TO REOPEN IN OLD BROADWAY LOCATION

President of Concern Which Went Bankrupt Says He Will Sell Off Stock Bought at Sale.

Schaper brothers, who under the corporation name of "Schaper Bros. Mercantile Co." conducted a department store at Eighth street and Washington avenue, which was thrown into involuntary bankruptcy Dec. 26, will reopen at their former place on Broadway under the name of "The Schaper Stores Co." A statement to that effect was made this morning to reporters by Edwin L. Schaper, president of the old company, who was named receiver after the bankruptcy petition was filed.

Schaper would name no opening date but said it would be soon. He said that the stock in the store on Washington avenue, which was appraised at \$105,000 and bought in by attorneys for a little more than \$102,000, was to be sold at the new place of business, and that he would have charge of the new store, at least until the directors of the new company held an election of officers. He did not state the personnel of the new company.

As many former employees of the firm will be re-employed, as possible, he said. The store into which they will move was occupied by this firm prior to their moving to Washington avenue.

Edward L. Schaper at the time attributed the filing of the involuntary petition to business depression.

Turn to Page 6 and Read Our ANNOUNCEMENT This Evening

Briggs-Vandervoort-Barney
OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH

Why Are Ten Tons of Quinine Used Every Year?

This enormous quantity of Quinine alone (representing about 1-30th of all the Quinine produced in the world) is required for the preparation of Laxative Bromo Quinine, Seven Million (7,000,000) Boxes of which are used every year because of its extraordinary merit. Whenever you feel a cold coming on think of the name **Laxative Bromo Quinine**

but remember there is Only One "Bromo Quinine"

That is

Laxative Bromo Quinine
USED THE WORLD OVER TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Look for this signature on the box. Price 25c.

E. Mc. G.

23 MEMBERS PLAN TO FINANCE THE GLEN ECHO CLUB

Russell E. Gardner Says He and Fellow Perpetual Members Will Arrange Affairs.

Dernburg Favors Combination to End "Dictatorial Shipping Policy."

WANTS GERMAN AND U. S. NAVIES TO CURB BRITAIN

William R. Schneider of Buckingham Is Arrested on Indictment by Grand Jury.

ATTORNEY FOR THE UNION ELECTRIC CO. HELD FOR FORGERY

William R. Schneider of Buckingham Is Arrested on Indictment by Grand Jury.

M'ADAMS' DA RECOMMENDS VOTERS' LI

Report Says Democrat inee for Legislature Has ord That Is Well Kn

The defense of Felix E. ("M'Adams," Democratic nominee for the election of August 1914, nominee for the Legislature District, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 170th, 171st, 172nd, 173rd, 174th, 175th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th, 180th, 181st, 182nd, 183rd, 184th, 185th, 186th, 187th, 188th, 189th, 190th, 191st, 192nd, 193rd, 194th, 195th, 196th, 197th, 198th, 199th, 200th, 201st, 202nd, 203rd, 204th, 205th, 206th, 207th, 208th, 209th, 210th, 211st, 212nd, 213rd, 214th, 215th, 216th, 217th, 218th, 219th, 220th, 221st, 222nd, 223rd, 224th, 225th, 226th, 227th, 228th, 229th, 230th, 231st, 232nd, 233rd, 234th, 235th, 236th, 237th, 238th, 239th, 240th, 241st, 242nd, 243rd, 244th, 245th, 246th, 247th, 248th, 249th, 250th, 251st, 252nd, 253rd, 254th, 255th, 256th, 257th, 258th, 259th, 260th, 261st, 262nd, 263rd, 264th, 265th, 266th, 267th, 268th, 269th, 270th, 271st, 272nd, 273rd, 274th, 275th, 276th, 277th, 278th, 279th, 280th, 281st, 282nd, 283rd, 284th, 285th, 286th, 287th, 288th, 289th, 290th, 291st, 292nd, 293rd, 294th, 295th, 296th, 297th, 298th, 299th, 300th, 301st, 302nd, 303rd, 304th, 305th, 306th, 307th, 308th, 309th, 310th, 311st, 312nd, 313rd, 314th, 315th, 316th, 317th, 318th, 319th, 320th, 321st, 322nd, 323rd, 324th, 325th, 326th, 327th, 328th, 329th, 330th, 331st, 332nd, 333rd, 334th, 335th, 336th, 337th, 338th, 339th, 340th, 341st, 342nd, 343rd, 344th, 345th, 346th, 347th, 348th, 349th, 350th, 351st, 352nd, 353rd, 354th, 355th, 356th, 357th, 358th, 359th, 360th, 361st, 362nd, 363rd, 364th, 365th, 366th, 367th, 368th, 369th, 370th, 371st, 372nd, 373rd, 374th, 375th, 376th, 377th, 378th, 379th, 380th, 381st, 382nd, 383rd, 384th, 385th, 386th, 387th, 388th, 389th, 390th, 391st, 392nd, 393rd, 394th, 395th, 396th, 397th, 398th, 399th, 400th, 401st, 402nd, 403rd, 404th, 405th, 406th, 407th, 408th, 409th, 410th, 411st, 412nd, 413rd, 414th, 415th, 416th, 417th, 418th, 419th, 420th, 421st, 422nd, 423rd, 424th, 425th, 426th, 427th, 428th, 429th, 430th, 431st, 432nd, 433rd, 434th, 435th, 436th, 437th, 438th, 439th, 440th, 441st, 442nd, 443rd, 444th, 445th, 446th, 447th, 448th, 449th, 450th, 451st, 452nd, 453rd, 454th, 455th, 456th, 457th, 458th, 459th, 460th, 461st, 462nd, 463rd, 464th, 465th, 466th, 467th, 468th, 469th, 470th, 471st, 472nd, 473rd, 474th, 475th, 476th, 477th, 478th, 479th, 480th, 481st, 482nd, 483rd, 484th, 485th, 486th, 487th, 488th, 489th, 490th, 491st, 492nd, 493rd, 494th, 495th, 496th, 497th, 498th, 499th, 500th, 501st, 502nd, 503rd, 504th, 505th, 506th, 507th, 508th, 509th, 510th, 511st, 512nd, 513rd, 514th, 515th, 516th, 517th, 518th, 519th, 520th, 521st, 522nd, 523rd, 524th, 525th, 526th, 527th, 528

A Clear Complexion

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes
—Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known
Ohio Physician.

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated
scores of women for liver and bowel alli-
ments. During these years he gave to his
patients a prescription made of a few
well-known vegetable ingredients mixed
with a few oil, namely Dr. Edwards
Olive Tablets. You will know by
their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on
the liver and bowels, carrying off the
waste and poisonous matter that one's
system accumulates.

If you have a pale face, yellow look,
full eyes, pimples, coated tongue, head-
ache, a listless, no-good feeling, all out
of sorts, you take one of Dr. Edwards
Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note
the pleasing results.

The same women, as well as men,
take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets now and
then just to keep in the pink of condition.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the suc-
cessful substitute for Quinine—10c and
25c per box. All druggists.

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.

DANCE SELECTION PLEASE
AUDIENCE AT "POP" CONCERTINSURANCE BILL
BRINGS BREAK IN
ASSEMBLY FORCES

Sponsor for Administration
Measures in Senate to Oppose
Proposed Law.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 1.—The fire
insurance rating bill for Missouri, which
has been attacked by Insurance Superin-
tendent Potts of Illinois as being drawn
"in the interests of the combine," ap-
parently is the measure which will bring
about the long-expected break in the
administration forces in the Senate and
House, which so far have worked in
harmony with the Governor.

Senator John F. Morton of Richmond,
who agreed to stand sponsor for several
of Gov. Major's measures, announced
today that he would oppose the adminis-
tration's program of insurance legislation.

He denounced the bill along much the
same lines as did Supt. Potts.

Morton said: "This rating bill is mis-
named. It should properly be called 'an
act to enable the insurance companies
to fix their own rates and invite litiga-
tion thereon.' If the Legislature passes
the bill, which I don't believe it will,
it will simply give the insurance com-
panies a free hand in Missouri and the
premiums will be at their mercy.

I for one am not ready to turn the
State over to any private business."

"I notice that Insurance Superin-
tendent Potts of Illinois says that the hand-
of the insurance combine can be seen
in the report of the Insurance Commis-
sion. I don't care who wrote the re-
port or the bills. But I am interested
in what the bills contain and what they
propose to do."

Senators Indignant at Rating Bill.

The rating bill was the work of a
master hand, but it contains some very
beautiful language about the powers the
State will have, but if you study the
main verbiage you will find some-
thing underneath the fine language.

The bill really takes farther and farther
away from the State the power of fix-
ing rates.

"Section 14 would be called a joker, if
what it proposes was not so palpable.
It gives the Insurance Superintendent
power to make reduction of rates upon
investigation. Then it invites litigation
by providing for the insurance compa-
nies to go to court and start the fight
all over again upon the reasonableness
of the reduction. The section then pro-
vides that during all the litigation the
companies shall charge the old rate, not
the new rate, until the case is decided.

Of course, there is provision made for
the company to impound the excess
premiums charged until final adjudica-
tion. But I never ever had remember of
any company ever having to refund any-
thing it impounds.

"The utter absurdity of Missouri pro-
posing to grant this is all the more
striking when our neighbor State, Kansas,
has recently had sustained in the

United States Supreme Court its law
that when a new rate is fixed by the
State Commissioner the insurance com-
panies shall charge that rate and it shall
be in effect until the court holds
that it is unreasonable. Why should
Missouri not be on at least an equal
basis with Kansas. The provisions

relating to what the Insurance Commis-
sioner shall take into consideration in

fixing the rates, in my judgment, are
bad, thoroughly bad, and inimical to the
premium payer. In fact, if any legisla-
tion is passed at all, it will have to be on
a different basis than proposed in
this bill, with the insurance companies

in this bill, with the insurance companies

Strong Opposition to Bill.

Strong opposition has developed in
both the House and Senate over the
present form of insurance legislation.
There is a strong sentiment that the
State should not be left without some
recourse in event the insurance compa-
nies should attempt to repeat their
threat of two years ago and walk out
of the State.

Sentiment is growing every day that
the State should pass some form of an
enabling act for State insurance. Mem-
bers say they do not believe the State
is ready to embark on State insurance
yet, but they want to be ready, if the
companies ever should leave again.

The insurance program is one of the
most important portions of the adminis-
tration's legislative program. The com-
mission which prepared the bills was
appointed by Gov. Major and made an
expensive and lengthy study of insur-
ance affairs.

The first bomb which the adminis-
tration encountered was the letter from
Forts to Representative Watson den-
ouncing the bill. Potts charged that
the commissioners report was written by
an attorney for the insurance com-
panies and Saturday morning he met with
a Post-Dispatch reporter charged
that Edward F. Gofra, a member of the
commission, had attempted to influence
Gov. Dunn of Illinois to adopt the Mis-
souri report as the administration's in-
surance attitude in Illinois. Gov. Dunn
said that Gofra, accompanied by rep-
resentatives of insurance companies, had
called on him and discussed insurance
but had not attempted to influence him.

Charles A. Stix to Address Ad Men at
Tuesday's Meeting.

Charles A. Stix, president of the Stix,
Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co. (Grand-
Leader), will speak at the meeting of
the St. Louis Advertising Club of St.
Louis Tuesday in the City Club at 12:15
p. m. His subject will be, "Advertising
From the Standpoint of the Man Who
Pays the Bills." Few men are more fa-
miliar with this subject than is Presi-
dent Stix, and they say no man has
made a more careful study of judicious
advertising for many years than he has.

Stetson's Stolen at Soup Kitchen.

Jesus Ham, one of the cooks at the

Free Soup Kitchen, reported to the po-
lice that a suit case containing his

street clothing was stolen from the

kitchen yesterday afternoon. A suspect
was arrested.

Warren's Pie Remedy

Relieves in 24 hours or money refunded.

No Extra Charge for Large Sizes

prompt Delivery—Fit Guaranteed

Orders Taken on Fourth Floor

MAN W. GARLAND 409-11-12 Broadway

25c SALE

Our weekly money-saving challenge sales not only challenge
comparison—but we challenge any one to equal these values.

Benny & Gentles
BROADWAY AND MORGAN STREET
ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

4 Spools Cotticelli Thread
100-yard spool silk
Thread: worth 10c
spool
Tapestry
(Main Floor) 25c

Women's \$1 Waists
Lawn, Lace and
Madras: Worth
and sizes
trimmings—Tuesday
day 25c

75c Worth of
Gas Mantles
Strictly first quality
and made of
pure
blended Table
Damask
(Main Floor) 25c

Infants' Hosiery
5 pairs Infants' 100 Cotton
Stockings
3 pairs Infants' 10c
2 pairs Infants' 25c Woolen
2 pairs Infants' 50c Silk
Stockings
Any of the above groups
(Main Floor) 25c

40c Worth of Kitchen
Klenzer
Best for scouring,
cleaning, etc. in
large sitting cans;
sale—8 CANS
price... 25c

50c Corset Covers
Five numbers, lace
and embroidery
Tuesday only... 25c

Children's 85c Bonnets
Velvet and corduroy
Bonnets; colors
and black; sizes
2 to 5 years... 25c

Women's Muslin Gowns
Lace neck, lace
full
length and width
40c value... 25c

Garlands
Man-Tailored Skirts
Made to Measure
\$1.00

Material at
Wholesale
Cost

You can save from 1/2 to
1/2 on your new Spring
Skirt in this special one-
week offering.

Select the cloth you prefer and pay us exactly
wholesale cost and we'll make it up to your measure,
in any of several of the latest models, then pay us
one dollar for the making, getting choice of

High-Class Skirts at \$4.95 and Up
Worth 1/2 to 1/2 More

Materials are French and men's-wear serge, cov-
chuda cloth, poplin, gabardine, diagonals;
teds in all the staple colors, black and checks.

No Extra Charge for Large Sizes

prompt Delivery—Fit Guaranteed

Orders Taken on Fourth Floor

MAN W. GARLAND 409-11-12 Broadway



Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

At FAMOUS-BARR CO. "Dividend Day" for Shrewd Buyers

WITH thousands of EAGLE STAMP ECONOMISTS tomorrow will be a busy day at this store because it is the day when we give TWO instead of the customary ONE of these valuable cash redeemable EAGLE STAMPS. It's a special bonus which well repays buyers to concentrate their purchases on this day. EAGLE STAMPS continue to be an IMPORTANT FACTOR in this store's value-giving policy as in the past. They are a PERMANENT FEATURE of co-operative return for cash buying at this store. Plan to do the week's shopping here Tuesday & fill your EAGLE STAMP book just twice as quickly as usual.

It's the Wise Woman Who Plans Some
Spring Sewing Now so to Share in
St. Louis' Greatest Lace

& Embroidery Sale

—which began here today with thousands of yards of the prettiest Embroideries, daintiest Laces & handsomest Dress Trimmings, priced at such astounding savings that we have refrained from quoting comparative valuations.

Women have shown their belief in this store's ability to give greater values, & today throng have filled the Lace & Embroidery Section, eager in their selection of the wonderful offerings. An epitome of the offerings for Tuesday:

Exquisite Gold Lace Floundings, \$1.00 yd.
Black Sequin Floundings, \$1 & \$2 yd.
Double Width Silk Shadow Lace Nets, \$1.
New Allover Lace Yoking, 50c & \$1.
Real Cluny Laces, 25c, 50c & \$1 yd.
2-Yd. Wide Wash. Blonds, 25c yd.
Black Silk Lace Bands, 50c yd.
Lace Floundings, 25c, 50c, 75c & \$1.
Embroidery Floundings, 20c, 30c & 50c.
Corset Cover Embroideries, 20c & 30c.
Normandy & Val. Laces, 5c to 10c.
Hand Loom Embroideries, 75c & 125c
Yard. Main Floor, Aisle 4

New Chiffon Taffetas
at \$1 Yd.

All the new shades, including sand, gray,
white & black—36 inches wide.

New Pongees, 39c Yd.—Real imported
Japanese All-Silk Tan Pongee, 33 in. wide.

49c Crepe de Chine, 39c—Plain, washable,
silk warp, 38 in. Crepe de Chine, popular
shades.

\$1.50 Blue Serge, 54 in., double warp,
navy blue, pure wool Serge.

New Black Poplin, \$1.25—All wool, stylish
weave, 54 inches wide, soft finish.

49c Wool Waistings, 25c—Choice of our
non-shrinking, 32-inch, striped, washable.

\$1.50 Black Satins, 54 in.—soft, soft,
rich, black satin Duchesse, for suits or
dresses.

\$2.50 Crepe de Chine, \$1.98—Rich, heavy,
all-silk Crepe de Chine, in black, white & colors,
46 inches wide.

\$1.50 New White Silks, 85c—Genuine Habutai,
36 inches wide, with woven satin stripes, will
launder satisfactorily.

Main Floor, Aisle 1

The February Shoe Sale

Brings the Accepted Models for Spring at Savings of a Fourth to a Third

The biggest message of the sale is that it offers

New Spring Styles in High-Grade High & Low
Shoes at Savings Not to Be Duplicated in Months

We have planned, with the co-operation of leading Eastern makers, a DIFFERENT kind of shoe sale. QUALITY rather than quantity has been the KEYNOTE & is the central theme of the occasion. Footwear that will meet first approval for style & quality is here at savings that will not be duplicated until the Summer clearance sales.

Women's \$6 Spring Boots

at \$4.55

New Strand Button & Military Lace Boots,
patent & dull vamp with colored & black tops,
gray & fawn buck with new wing tip; also new
square French lasts with black & Tete de Negre
moire top, patent vamp with Louis covered
heels, hand-turned & welt soles; all sizes &
widths.

Women's \$4 Spring
Shoes, \$3.10

Patent colt, gunmetal &
mat kid, in lace & button
styles, turn or welt soles,
leather Cuban & Louis
heels, kid or cloth tops, in
French, medium or short
stage lasts; all sizes &
widths.

Women's \$3.50 New
Spring Boots, \$2.70

These are made to our
own specifications, all Good-
year lasts, in patent colt &
gunmetal, with fawn, gray,
brown or black tops, new
medium short last with New
York or leather Louis heels;
all sizes & widths.

Women's \$3.50 Low
Shoes, \$2.70

New short tongue—Colonials,
with combination effects, patent
or dull vamp, open-effect strap,
inlaid pumps, instep strap, tuck
or welt soles, La Valliere, Mary Jane styles,
concave & leather Louis heels; all
sizes & widths.

Women's \$2.50 Low
Shoes, \$1.80

Smart new patterns, in patent or dull leathers, Colon-
ials, Pumps, Straps, La Valliere, Mary Jane styles, Mc-
Kay or turns, 25 styles; all sizes.

Women's \$3 New Spring
Low Shoes, \$2.10

All the newest patterns shown
in patent, dull kid & gunmetal.
Included are the new Paris pump & cross
straps, with patent vamp &
gray, champagne, bronze or
black kid back, inlaid vamp
ornament to match—made
with full Louis covered heels

TUESDAY SALE
In the Bargain Room
Women's Shoes

\$1.69

You will save more in half your money attending this Tuesday Sale of Women's shoes in the Bargain Room. There is a wonderful variety of styles and leathers—most every wanted—splendid patent leather button shoes in full quarters and vest heels, also dull leather shoes in a variety of styles—splendid qualities—priced in this at, per pair.

SHOEMART
"THE PLACE TO BUY SHOES"
607 Washington Ave.

Lammert's
10TH & WASHINGTON

**Semi-Annual
Clearing Sale**

Today's eager crowds will hardly be a circumstance to the throngs expected Tuesday.

**More Than 10,000 Articles
Are Offered at
10, 25 and 40% Discount**

All of our unequalled stock of Dining Room furniture reduced upwards to 40%.

All of our huge stock of bedroom furniture at radical reductions.

All of our immense assortment of Upholstered Furniture of all kinds specially reduced.

All of our matchless collection of Library Tables, Desks, Music Cabinets at unparalleled reductions.

Every brass bed and iron bed in our gigantic collection—the largest west of New York City.

Every piece in our vast stock of Mission Style Furniture at special reductions.

**Dining Chair Sets Closed Out
at Unusual Price Discounts**

**Superfine
Sets**

\$1.50 Sheraton: 6 side and 2 arm chairs; double line inlay; seats are upholstered in blue haircloth
\$85.00

\$75.00 Sheraton: mahogany and leather; 6 side and 1 arm chair; wide inlay; blue haircloth
\$85.00



**A Large
Variety in Fumed
and Other Finishes**

\$52 SOLID MAHOGANY: 4 side and 2 arm chairs..... \$26

\$66 WILLIAM AND MARY FUMED: 4 side and 1 arm chair..... \$36

\$45 SOLID MAHOGANY: 5 side and 1 arm chair; fine brown Spanish leather slip seats..... \$36

\$90 Adam: in solid mahogany; fine leather; fine fine leather; slip seats: 6 side and 1 arm chair..... \$70.00

\$115 Charles III: twist mahogany; 6 side and 1 arm chair; English cane seats..... \$67.50

\$18.00 EARLY ENGLISH set 6 chairs: genuine leather..... \$12.50

\$25.50 JACOBEAN Oak: 6 side and 1 arm chair; slip seats..... \$22.50

\$28 MAHOGANY set of 5 side and 1 arm chairs; genuine leather seats..... \$14

\$30 GOLDEN OAK: set of 5 side and 1 arm chairs; genuine leather seats..... \$26

Other bargains in golden oak sets as follows:

\$45 Value, \$30.00 Value, \$29

\$50 Value, \$35.00 Value, \$34

Office Furniture Reduced

DIRECTORS' TABLE—golden oak—was \$46.00—now..... \$37

REVOLVING CHAIRS—11 quartered oak, roller bearings, golden finish—were \$8.25—now..... \$7.00

GUEST ARMCHAIRS to match above—were \$6.25—now..... \$5.25

Dining Room

MAHOGANY: fumed oak, golden oak, Early English, Circassian-walnut, black walnut, Jacobean etc., etc., all are reduced.

EARLY ENGLISH on BUFFET..... \$33.50

EARLY ENGLISH CABINET..... \$15.50

EXTEN-..... \$17.50

IRS—gen-..... \$15

NW 75-Inch..... \$76

NE 10x14-Inch TABLE..... \$57

**Extra
Special**

QUARTERED FUMED OAK DESKS: upholstered in fine brown Spanish leather automobile spring seats—regular \$5.50 values will be sold while they last during sale, at..... \$5.75

\$10 ROCKERS same type as above in more massive frames..... \$6.75

\$25 BEDS to match..... \$25

\$32 CHIFFONIERS to match..... \$32

\$111 CHIFFONIER, with separate glass (W. K. Cowan)..... \$65

\$20.50 ROCKERS, same type as above..... \$6.25

Bedroom

EVERYTHING is reduced at least 10%, and hundreds of articles have been marked down much more. Note these:

\$35 TOOTSIE MYR. 54-Inch top DRESSERS..... \$35

\$40 BEDS to match..... \$25

\$32 CHIFFONIERS to match..... \$32

\$111 CHIFFONIER, with separate glass (W. K. Cowan)..... \$65

\$50.50 ROCKERS, same type as above..... \$6.25

INQUIRY INTO WAR RELIEF

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Col. E. M. House, President Wilson's friend and adviser, who sailed on the Lusitania yesterday, has been requested to make an unofficial report on the progress of war relief work in Europe and the condition of refugees.

Reports have reached Washington lately which have indicated to some officials that relief work has not been systematized to such an extent that assistance from this country is being used to the best advantage. It is understood that the President is anxious to ascertain the facts and to assist if possible in relieving any weakness that may exist in the relief system.

YOU CAN'T BRUSH OR WASH OUT DANDRUFF

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid aragon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid aragon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work.—ADV.

**KILLS WIFE, TWO
GIRLS, SELF, WITH
SILENCED RIFLE**

Former Millionaire Murders Three Members of Family, Then Ends Own Life.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Using a heavy, short-barreled magazine rifle, equipped with Maxim silencer firing so quietly that nobody knew of the quadruple tragedy until hours afterward, Herman Auerbach, early Sunday, murdered his wife and his two daughters as they lay asleep. Then he stretched himself in his own bed beside that of his dead wife and blew his head into bits.

He made no attempt to kill his 14-year-old son, Lester, who was asleep in another room of the apartment at 366 Central Park West. No specific reason for this mercy has been found. The silencer on the large caliber Winchester performed its function so well that even the boy, asleep a few feet from the two rooms in which the killing was done, did not awake to discover that inside of perhaps 60 seconds he had been robbed of father, stepmother and two sisters.

Once rated as a millionaire real estate operator, Auerbach had suffered a financial decline in recent years. His dead wife relatives and the police think, to derangement brought on by brooding over approaching penury. He left no letter to explain his deed, though he slipped a note under his son's door telling the boy to notify his relatives.

Forced to Sell Property.

Here is the list of those slain quietly in the seventh floor apartment in Elberon Hall, a building which Auerbach owned until his dwindling resources forced him to sell it one long time ago:

Mrs. Chais Auerbach, 34 years old, second wife of the slayer.

Herman Auerbach, the slayer and suicide, 41 years old, son of David Auerbach, wealthy candy manufacturer of 29 West 112th st.

Beatrice Auerbach, 18 years old, a stenographer; Auerbach's older daughter through his first wife.

Daisy Auerbach, 16 years old, a clerk younger daughter of Auerbach through his first wife.

Those in the apartment who were permitted to sleep undisturbed were:

Lester Auerbach, 14 years old, a student in De Witt Clinton High School; son of the suicide by his first wife.

Lottie Schlepp, 21 years old, the maid.

Bought Gun Nine Days Ago.

Nine days ago Auerbach boldly brought home the rifle and the silencer. At that time he and his family were in despair over the retrieval of his lost position, and his two daughters had obtained work to increase the slender family income.

Auerbach almost gayly exhibited the deadly weapon. His wife, Mrs. Auerbach, and the children that the rifle was soon to end all their trouble, lay in a happy way. "I have interested contractors in the manufacture of a rifle like this, equipped with a silencer," he said. "We're going to make a fortune out of it. I'll buy back this house and you girls can soon give up your jobs."

**EDITORS VISIT DUNNE IN
BEHALF OF THOMAS WEBB**

East St. Louisans Indorse for Illinois Supreme Court Judgeship by Newspaper Men.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 1.—A delegation of Southern Illinois newspaper men called on Gov. Dunne today in the interest of Thomas Webb of St. Clair County, who is seeking appointment as the successor to the late Justice Vickers of the Supreme Court. A delegation of attorneys visited the Governor last week in Webb's behalf.

The Governor is expected to make the appointment tonight or tomorrow morning. The Supreme Court meets for the February term tomorrow at 2 p. m.

The delegation today was composed of: Fred S. Willbur and J. W. Reed, East St. Louis Journal; C. E. Hamilton, Anna Democrat; S. S. Boyle, Searchlight-Messenger; Marissa; J. B. Allegretti, Salem Citizen; J. B. Below, Salem; E. S. Clemens, Chester Herald; D. C. Greer, Herrin Journal; E. S. Barlow, Williamson County News, Johnston City; F. M. Rolens, Murphysboro Independent; E. B. List, Centralia; W. R. Smith, Centralia; B. E. Hill, Carbondale; R. G. Everts, Alton Democrat; B. M. Maxey, Flora Journal; Charles Kutter, Mascoutah Democrat.

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500-Mile Auto Race for Chicago. CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Sanction for a 500-mile automobile race on the Chicago speedway, June 29, has been granted by the American Automobile Association. It was announced today. The new racing course is being constructed in Maywood, a suburb. Prizes exceeding \$50,000 will be offered.

Intelligent Printing Service. At Hughes. Central 2491. Main 106.

3 AMAZING 1-DAY SPECIALS

These 3 amazing specials are going to be rushed out tomorrow in double-quick time. Get here just as fast as you possibly can Tuesday:

**\$10 Men's and Young Men's
OVERCOATS \$4.00**

Good, warm Overcoats that you'd consider unusually big values at their regular price of \$10—we offer \$12 of these Coats tomorrow at \$4. Neat colors—carefully tailored of splendid quality overcoatings—newest $\frac{3}{4}$ and full-length styles—all sizes. Choice of these \$10 Overcoats tomorrow at.....

**\$12 and \$15 Men's and Young Men's
SUITS \$5.55**

A great big Suit offer that demands your first attention tomorrow. Fine all-wool Suits—carefully tailored of cassimères, Scotchens and blue serges—perfect-fitting garments that will give lasting satisfaction—up to the minute styles—these garments are actual \$12 and \$15 values—tomorrow at.....

**VALUES TO \$6.00
BOYS' SUITS \$2.77**

Mother, snap up these great bargains tomorrow. Handsome Norfolk Suits, including the popular patch-pocket models—strongly tailored of fine Scotchens and worsteds—neat colors and patterns—sizes 7 to 17. Also all-wool blue serge suits—sizes 7 to 10. Not a garment in this lot worth less than \$5—most of them are \$6 qualities—tomorrow at.....

WEIL
CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington Av.



"SAVE FIRST"
SHOULD BE YOUR SLOGAN
OPEN YOUR
MERCANTILE
SAVINGS
ACCOUNT
TO DAY

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
OPENED ON OR BEFORE
FEB. 5th
WILL DRAW INTEREST FROM
FEB. 1st

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.
EIGHTH AND LOCUST STS.

OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 7:30

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS CAN BE OPENED AND DEPOSITS MADE BY MAIL

Burglar Smashes Warehouse Window. A burglar, who smashed a window, failed to get into the warehouse of the Day Stern Furniture Co., Seventh and Walnut streets, last night, because of a heavy wire screen.

Intelligent Printing Service. At Hughes. Central 2491. Main 106.

NEW DRAMAS, ONE WITH MUSIC, ARE WEEK'S PLAYBILLS

"Omar, the Tentmaker," Opens at Shubert, Olcott's New Play at Olympic.

PLAYGOERS' GUIDE.

Guy Bates Post in "Omar, the Tent-Maker" Shubert. A colorful Oriental drama, by Richard Walton Tully, author of "The Bird of Paradise."

Chancy O'leott in "The Heart of Paddy Whack," Olympia. A new Irish play, with some dainty new emerald songs.

"Help Wanted," American. Drama of business life, with a stenographer as heroine and employer as villain.

"Our Wives" Park. A three-act farce-comedy. First presentation tonight.

"Walts Dream," Shenandoah. Musical Comedy.

Vandeville, Columbia. Irene Franklin heads bill.

Vandeville, Grand, headed by Hal Johnson, female impersonator.

Vandeville, Hippodrome. Bernard and Harrington head bill.

"Auto Girls" Standard. Burlesque and comedy.

"Follies of Youth," Gayety. Burlesque and vaudeville.

"Gay New Yorkers," Imperial. Burlesque and vaudeville.

"Juman and Pythian," playhouse, Victoria. Built St. Louis Pythian Association Relief Fund.

"Omar, the Tentmaker," a spectacle drama in an Oriental setting, by Richard Walton Tully, opened a week's engagement last night at the Shubert Theater, with Guy Bates Post in the title role. This Omar is the same Persian philosopher to whom, together with the versatile Fitzgerald, the world is indebted for the Rubaiyat.

The play was well received. Its author, who also wrote "The Bird of Paradise" and "The Rose of the Rancho," was in the audience, and made a curtain speech. A detailed review of the production will appear in tomorrow's Post-Dispatch.

Chancy O'leott in "The Heart of Paddy Whack," Please audience. Perennial Chancy O'leott, ever singing the latter-day songs of Erin, with "My Wild Irish Rose," the last and tenderest among them, played "The Heart of Paddy Whack" at the Olympic Theater last night.

The play is by Rachel Crothers, and the scene is laid in an Irish village. In the supporting company are Jane Haven, Jennie Lamont, Maud Hosford, Edith Luckett, Charles E. Verner, Fleming Ward, Richard Quilter and Stephen Davis, the last named a charming child actor of 8.

O'leott's new songs are "A Broth of a Boy," "Irish Eyes of Love," "A Little Bit of Heaven" and "Who Knows?" He apologized for the effect of the weather on his throat, but the audience had no fault to find with the quality of his tones.

"Help Wanted" at American, shown Young Women's Temptations.

Tonight, it is announced, will be stereographers' night at the American Theater. As in the drama itself, every night is stereographers' night, for the play relates to the examinations and tribulations of this class of business men. Leslie King played the part of the unprincipled employer, and Geraldine Blair took the role of the stereographer who escapes his clutches.

ROSS-GOULD LIST & LETTER CO.
5% Guaranteed Mailing Lists. Addressing, Fac-simile Letters. 8th and Locust.

Society

S HROVE Tuesday, which falls on Feb. 16 this year, will be celebrated at the Racquet Club with a dinner dance, for which already several parties are being arranged.

The same evening there will be a Mardi Gras ball at the Jai Alai for the benefit of the Belgian war sufferers, which also will claim society's attention, so that the formal "season" will end picturesquely, with every one in carnival spirit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Maffitt will give a dinner dance Thursday evening at their residence, 409 West Pine boulevard, in honor of Mr. Maffitt's cousin, Miss Nancy Bates, who is one of the scenic attractions that have

magnificent Capitol building of this State in the foreground and Jefferson City in the background; the other a model of Kansas City, with its handsome new Union Station in the foreground.

"Canons, waterfalls, gorges, mountain peaks, agricultural scenes, industries, springs and all the scenic attractions that have

MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 1, 1915.

GRAFT TRIALS OF 8 EAST ST. LOUIS OFFICIALS BEGUN

The trial of eight officials and former officials of the city of East St. Louis on graft charges began this morning in the City Court before Judge Daniel W. Maddox of Litchfield. Assistant State's Attorney Justin appeared as prosecutor.

The eight defendants, charged jointly in the original indictments with conspiracy to defraud the city of a total of \$100,000, are Charles Lambert, former mayor; Fred Gerold, former city treasurer; John J. Faulkner, former controller; William R. Rodenberger, former controller; Clesus Tietje, former alderman; Lester G. Grigsby, chief of detectives, formerly clerk for the health commissioner; Daniel Wuersch, former street commissioner, and Dr. L. B. Short, health commissioner.

The indictments were brought about by an investigation conducted by a Post-Dispatch representative into the municipal affairs of East St. Louis.

Trials on Two Counts.

Eleven counts appeared in the original indictments. Seven of these were stricken out by the Court, on various grounds, when the hearing opened, and the other four were attacked by the defense. Two more were ruled out as a result of this attack, leaving two counts, on one of which it is anticipated that the defendants will go to trial.

The hearing was adjourned from 11:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Eleven counts appeared in the original indictments. Seven of these were stricken out by the Court, on various grounds, when the hearing opened, and the other four were attacked by the defense. Two more were ruled out as a result of this attack, leaving two counts, on one of which it is anticipated that the defendants will go to trial.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

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Equalled Only by
FOUR SUNDAY Newspapers
in the UNITED STATES.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Help for the Needy Blind.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The success of the first public appearance, last Tuesday night at the Victoria Theater, of the Blind Minstrels of St. Louis, was due in considerable part, we feel, to the co-operation we received from the Post-Dispatch.

We see, with mind if not with eye, the value of the press as a medium through which to reach the public, whose liberal patronage of Tuesday night's minstrel entertainment has enabled our department for the relief of worthy, needy blind persons to start out with several hundred dollars in its treasury.

Applications for relief out of this fund should be made to our corresponding secretary, E. I. Schindler, 182 Wyoming street. All such applications will be investigated promptly. The fund will be administered by our Board of Directors, consisting of one officer and two other members, all of whom serve without pay. Even our volunteers will do their work gratis, so that 100 cents of every dollar collected may be applied for the relief of worthy, needy blind persons.

The Committee on Arrangements, those members of which beside the chairman are Mrs. Lillian Bailey Clarke, Miss Anna Johnson, E. I. Schindler, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schroeder and Miss Jessie Sloan, extends its sincere thanks to the press and the public for their noble patronage.

UNITED WORKERS FOR THE BLIND OF MISSOURI.

By Adolph Michaels, Chairman, Committee on Arrangements.

Smoke Is Not Abated.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
For some time I have noticed an occasional article in the papers of this city regarding smoke abatement. I think it is about time some action is taken. For the last two months the smoke has been so dense between Laclede and Washington Avenue that a person can hardly breathe or see half a block ahead.

Pittsburg has a reputation of being the smoky city, but believe me, this city so far this winter, has been worse than I have ever seen in Pittsburg, and that is surely going the limit. Something has to be done.

JACK.

For the President's Shipping Bill.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The Republicans—Lodge, Gallinger, Burton & Co.—who are now howling so hard against the ship purchase bill, seem to me to have a nerve. They have been in control of Congress for ages, almost, and yet they never did a thing to build up an overseas merchant marine. As I see it, they are playing dog-in-the-manger. They have never agreed on anything, no matter what the proposition was. So long as any administration will give them anything to talk at, they seem satisfied. I'm just beginning to understand what standard means in politics. They are it.

The dickens of it is, the people who know most about the proposition are shipping people and they are divided into two classes—the owners or agents on one hand, whose entire interest is in securing some kind of subsidy for their own personal benefit, and the masters and officers on the other hand. The former will not tell what they know because it would defeat their aim. The latter are never asked for an opinion. They do not represent a single influential interest. And the whole proposition goes over from one administration to another, forever, without anything being accomplished—just what always happens when men start to debate something of which they have only the most superficial knowledge.

Wilson has proposed a plan that will get A.C.TION—if he can get it through.

Three or four German battle cruisers let loose on the Atlantic for a week would change the whole complexion of opinion as to whether we do or don't need Government ownership of overseas ships. Congress wouldn't be able to vote \$50,000,000 for the purpose, wouldn't quickly enough to suit the present OBJECTORS.

AMERICAN SEA CAPTAIN.

New York City.

Which Flag at the Top.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Your cartoon "Uber-Welt" was good, and took well when it was read by Americans. I can't see why J. H. H. was not satisfied unless it was because Bartholdi's flag did not reach the top. Another writer signed that he was ashamed to be an American. For him I can only say his wishbone is where his backbone ought to be.

Let us Americans stick to our President in Washington, whoever he may be, and the man that day he is ashamed of our Star Spangled Banner—H. L. A. M. L.

COLLAPSE OF SMOKE ABATEMENT.

If the experience of several recent days does not prove that city effort for abating the smoke nuisance has failed, what experience would be accepted as evidencing failure?

We have had the same old pall of other days hovering above the city, the same old blinding, choking smoke fog in the streets, the same old stains from coal grime, the same old delays to street traffic and traction service.

hand call the names of the recent unsuccessful Democrats? Ah, yes! There was Bryan—thrice Bryan—and Alton B. Parker to vary the monotony of the lean years.

We salute with respect the memory of one who kept the faith through party ups and downs. We are gratified that he lived to crown an honorable voting career with a victorious ballot for Woodrow Wilson.

PARKWAY OPPOSITION EXPOSED.

Denouncing the Post-Dispatch for suggesting publicity for the signers of the anti-Parkway referendum petition in order to discover the character of the opposition, the Municipal News, organ of the "Plutes" and reactionists, re-

marked:

When the petitions are complete the Post-Dispatch will have no trouble analyzing the elements in opposition to the Parkway. The record will be open to all. Its analysis is certain to show that the opponents of the scheme are, in every respect, equal to its proponents. Among the petitioners it will find the names of many of the most reputable citizens of St. Louis, gentlemen of wealth, ability and honor, gentlemen who sincerely believe St. Louis should do other and, more necessary things before it attempts a great beauty spot for the benefit of the whole people, at the expense of a part, and through the ruin of many. It will not be necessary for the Post-Dispatch to "learn" the motives that impel these men. It knows their motives now.

True; without the publication of a name on the referendum lists, we know that nearly 50 per cent of them are fraudulent. The examination of the referendum petition by the Election Commissioners thoroughly exposes the character of the opposition. Out of 100 lists containing 4418 names only 2707 were the actual signatures of voters. The rest were spurious, frauds or forgers.

Nor is the character of the opposition determined solely by the percentage of spurious names on the lists. The character of the opposition leadership is exposed by the method adopted of obtaining names. They did not go out and seek honest opponents of the Central Parkway; nor did they seek the co-operation of honest opponents of the Parkway to obtain the signatures of other honest opponents of the Parkway—they bought names. Having plenty of money and a contempt for public opinion, sound public policy, public morals and decency, they hired agents and offered them 5 cents a name. They tempted their agents and solicitors to commit fraud and forgery by putting a premium on fraud and forgery. They got what they paid for—names, largely fraudulent.

The character of the opposition is now known as a combination between selfish reactionaries who would sacrifice progress to unearned profit, the mercenaries and the riff-raff who have no interest in St. Louis.

The signatures to initiative and referendum petitions should represent sincere and deliberate opinion. It might be wise to have the petitions signed, as votes are cast, at designated places and received by public officers.

An armed aeroplane may be aptly compared with an armored automobile. Both are equipped for offensive operations. But so far, neither of the belligerent nations has had the temerity to send out armed automobiles into the enemy's unfortified country, to take by surprise and shoot up little towns and villages that could not make any defense.

What is the moral or ethics of the air raid on civilians and their property? Does the use of the flying machine necessarily wipe out all laws of nations and the decalogue itself?

A TIMELY REMINDER.

Whatever else it may accomplish, the Federal Industrial Relations Commission, headed by Frank Walsh of Missouri, has forcibly reminded America's industrial captains that the plain people still own the Government, and through that Government can curb industrial tyranny wherever it may be attempted.

The Parkway referendum petitions are a disgrace to direct legislation wholly apart from the question of criminal acts in connection with them.

A FORD PROFIT-SHARING JOB.

Of course we have always understood that a job at the Ford profit-sharing factory would do a lot for man. But will it really do all that Mr. Ford says it will? If it will, the turning out of automobiles is, after all, a mere by-product of the factory. The main industry is the turning of ex-convicts into good citizens.

AN ORIGINAL DEMOCRAT.

John Hammatt, 97 years old, died at Bloomington, Ill., the other day with the distinction of having voted for Martin Van Buren. In the same precinct he had voted for 18 presidential candidates. Seventy-two years a Democratic voter.

He was born under a Democratic administration, James Monroe's. The party of Jefferson had been in power 16 years, the so-called "Democratic-Republican" party. Before John Hammatt's birth it dropped the affix "Republican" and was officially called plain "Democratic." Its essential plain Democratic and democratic character was fixed by the Jackson Democrats—before John Hammatt came of voting age.

So that young Hammatt's minority was under Democratic auspices, with Presidents Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson and Martin Van Buren successively in the chair. Arriving at voting age under the uninterrupted sway of the Democracy, no wonder he cast his first ballot for Martin Van Buren, at the latter's second race. Van Buren's defeat by William Henry Harrison did not dishearten the stanch young voter.

The only way to do it is to pass the President's shipping bill at once, so that the Government may place orders to the full capacity of our Atlantic coast and Great Lakes shipyards, and as quickly as possible.

Today almost the only ships available to carry American goods to European or South American markets are ships flying the flags of the allied nations. If these in any considerable number be suddenly swept off the sea, our principal foreign trade will be paralyzed absolutely—unless we have ready, in time, an American fleet to carry the goods.

It is well for the people to understand the exact significance of the Republican Senators filibustering opposition to the President's American shipping bill.

Whom did Mr. Hammatt vote for between Cleve-

land and Wilson? Can the gentle reader off-

hand call the names of the recent unsuccessful

Democrats? Ah, yes! There was Bryan—thrice

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of the lean years.



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

FEBRUARY.

February will be an interesting month at Washington.

A grave problem will arrive in town on every train, and join the line of grave problems in front of the White House. There have been times when our Presidents have had little to do but hunt bears or play golf, but that will not be the case during February. There will be Villa to watch. Villa will arrive with his army in Northern Mexico early in the month, and will begin whatever he is doing all over again. One cannot help being interested in Villa's system. He proceeds so far along a certain line, and when he finds himself confused, or in doubt, he goes back to the starting point, and sets out again. This will be his third time out. There will also be the problem of what is conditional contraband. We have that problem to settle with England. It seems foodstuffs, for instance, bound for Germany, are not contraband if the army is not to consume them. To settle the question of what is for the army and what is for the civil population, it will be necessary to determine if the army likes the same things the civil population likes. Thus, who eats pompernickel? If we can satisfy England that a German soldier never eats pompernickel, we can ship all the pompernickel we want. The only way to settle this question, in our opinion, is to induce Germany to lend us a soldier and a civilian, and conduct our experiments here in the presence of the German and British embassies. Then there is the shipping bill. That has to be settled. Mr. Wilson wants to invest thirty million dollars of Government money in a merchant marine. Before this can be done it will be necessary to satisfy Congress that the Government will get its money back. This is going to necessitate a great deal of investigation as to the tendency of money to come back, especially once it has escaped to the high seas. February is going to be no time for birdshot at Washington, nor will it be a good time to make chautauqua engagements for next Summer.

The festive calf will turkey trot.

On sunny days around the stack,

And something of the soldier's lot

Will sift down everybody's back.

The old philosopher will bore.

His friends with tales of other snows;

The plumber, preying on the poor,

Will tool around in tailored clothes;

The man who got himself in deep

Will look to Lent to pay his debts,

And all the kings will try to keep

The trenches filled with cigarettes.

The war by this has settled down to fighting as a steady thing, and all good soldiers of renown are simply soldiering till Spring. One can't do anything on skates, or scatter cinders all about; nor is it likely that the Fates would hear to freezing people out. One has to pretty well observe the open season as to men, or else how were we to conserve the stock for fighting now and then? Dame Nature makes but few mistakes; she knows full well the heart of man, nor any pretense that he makes deceives her, even for a span. Or dressed in skins or hardboiled shirts, whether civilized or base, we all at length shall have our hurts, and fight it out, in any case.

When Spring shall come to tune the lyre for poets

bending to their strings, the warring world shall open

fire and fight the grievances of Kings. A few will

claim the aid of God, a few with Buddha will array,

and others, wielding Allah's rod, will lay about them as they may. The heathen on his distant isle will lounge in ocean's bainy lap, and watch with ever-growing smile the civilization nations scrap. He'll mark the dark and surging throng, and with a something wrinkled brow, will quinny wonder what was wrong with his religion, anyhow.

It won't be easy to explain

These things in Burmah and Ceylon,

And foreign missions, in the main

Will have their troubles getting on.

The things of idols often said

Are very true in most respects,

But one has still to little dread

The wars of civilizing sects.

If all the progress we would share

Amounts to this, our brethren all

Will grab their idols by the hair,

And deftly beat it to the tall.

The evil-doing March, alas,

When Pan shall play upon his gourds,

And wild geese in their gies shall pass

Above us like a troop of Fords.

THE REFERENDUM TWO-EDGED. From the Boston Herald.

In Missouri the referendum was used to defeat what was known as the "full crew law," enacted after years of effort, and to defeat it by the decisive vote of 1,000,000, heavy adverse vote having been cast in all farming communities. The Railroad Trainmen, continuing on the result.

"This may be a disappointment to those who have implicit faith in the judgment of the people, but it will not appeal to the remainder of us who long ago reached the conclusion that the judgment of the people will be

based wholly on their own interests,

regardless of what the result means to the rest of the people. * * * The result in

use to postpone or defeat laws secured

by labor from sympathetic Legislatures. They also see that in such contests legislation particularly for our benefit every law of the kind may be expected to have to run the gauntlet of the popular vote, to be voted down, and the result will be adversely affected by the proposed law.

Refuge for All. From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Members of the royal family of Austria are reported to be making considerable investments in American securities.

At the end of the Napoleonic wars

members of two of the royal dynasties who had set up a refuge

The Portraits

The Romance of the Professor and the Spinster, the Same Being Brought to Culmination by a Mouse and a Wily Rat-Catcher.

By George Elmer Cobb.

She finest lady in the land," he quizzed David Fenn, professor, "and I somehow hanker company. But, no—I don't care to summon up the call on her."

Kindly-natured Mr. Fenn Miss Ursula Fetter, spinster, been a time when he had in. She was neat as waxwork little home. Barely 30, yet herself an old maid. She had teaching music to accommodate home and an income, had one hand knobs in the world exclusive and a bit quick and her talk and manner.

had thought her a most come- somes, though. Miss Ursula struck him as not caring great. His companion in this he was sure. It was "her way" that led enormous impression. He mistook strained womanly dignity for ant dislike for mankind. Her eyes clear through him. He was a man. He had ceased his visits as he became a professor at a college in a neighboring town.

his special day business had brought to Verden. There was a fond longing memory of the cozy little home that smelled of lavender and the inspiring cup of tea. Miss Ursula bowed. When he came to the street where the rustic cottage among the shrubbery was located, he halted. Then he started, walked back, and then started on again, murmuring:

"I'll just pass the house. Of course I couldn't venture in without an invitation."

A Wonderful Woman.

HEN as he reached the fenced-in nest of the lady he was respected, he dallied. A faint sigh stole from his lips. The honeysuckles blooming so abundantly, reminded him of a sweet, peaceful afternoon he had spent on porch with the mistress of that home.

"Over—everything in order," he said. "She is a wonderful woman."

"What is that?" Fenn might well ask. His mind was suddenly in sharp alarm. A scream rang out from front door of the tones electrified the professor. Instantly recognized that the incident and laughed. She was relieved to think that, after all, there was only one tiny mouse to get scared at.

That especial evening the professor determined to learn his fate. They were conversing casually, when he pointed to the mantel. He had moved the portraits nearer and nearer, until they were only a few inches apart.

"I moved those pictures, according to Miss Fetter. The next herself in person burst the door. She was wringing. She bounded down the stairs. Then with an agile step to a garden seat, and her dainty white skirt, ears, staring towards the aching some dreadful purr-sprung due to college visitor bounded over the floor him.

"Miss Fenn, save me!" Fetter.

"It is?"

"I Ha! I will investigate," professor.

"mouse!" and the speaker bench, showed symptoms and her gallant protector beside her and tried to

not have a mouse," he professor. "Perhaps it is."

"w, and—oh, it squealed!" he unnerved lady. "I am afraid of mice. Besides that, one being in my house, so it is!"

an immaculate house-murred the admiring professor. essay a search for Fetter, and the professor's cane and hurried into the emerged shortly with the

failed to find any trace of her, Miss Fetter."

not rest in peace from this the last, she has been run by the pest! Oh, Professor, you are such a clever all your science. Can you that some way of banishing it?"

try, surely, Miss Fetter," he with eagerness. "You shall in me later in the day."

ng the Rat-Catcher."

FENN was quite radiant as went his way. While he is looking for that mouse, he had on one end of the mantel a photograph of Miss Fetter. To and pleasure, at the other one of himself. It was a personified as having been taken gasoline that had published it!

She cared enough for his picture with her own; them an inch or two nearer.

(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

Eighteen-Thirty Models

THERE is a tendency to revive the off-the-shoulder models of the 1830 period, but be it said much remodeling will have to be done before these models will be accepted with any degree of popularity.

It may be remembered that last spring it was predicted that the Bal des Crinolines would sound a new note in the fashion world. It was a decidedly new and daring note when one remembers the tight skirts then worn, with malice of forethought the new note was sounded to be sounded again and again, louder each time, until now we not only are wearing our skirts quite as wide as did the belles of 1830, but, little by little, are other features of this mode being introduced.

At any rate, there is hardly a doubt that this period was chosen by the French designers to be the inspiration for the spring style. In the fashion page we expected several denunciations of this period that were exceedingly dignified. So it is to be hoped that more beauty can and will be introduced by spring.

It is whispered that Louis Phillips' will also furnish inspiration; in fact, it may be the "dark horse" of the couturiers.

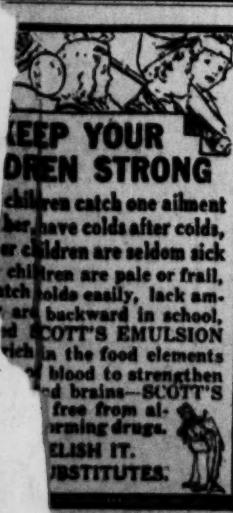
A Land of Diamonds.

LUEDERITZ BAY, in German South-west Africa, over which the Union Jack now flies, is a German possession that was well worth securing. It is situated some 200 miles north of the Orange River and is one of the principal ports of the German territory. Luederitz Bay is the only German dependency in Africa suited to white colonization.

A discovery of diamonds in the Luederitz Bay district in July, 1898, caused a rush of treasure seekers. The stones which resemble the Brazilian variety, are found mostly near the surface of the sandy soil, and are mainly of small size.

The total yield up to the end of the year was over 25,000 carats, and during 1898 various companies were formed to exploit the diamondiferous area, the development of which was hampered by the great scarcity of fresh water.

The output of diamonds for the year 1899 was valued at over \$5,000,000, and anticipations of the growth of production have not been realized; but, in 1902 the total output was 75,000 carats, valued at \$4,000,000.



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"Don't Know Where We're Goin', but We're on the Way"



The Three Fairies

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

HANS and Gretchen were sitting beside the fireplace one very cold night watching their last stick of wood burn.

"What shall we do but freeze?" said Hans; "now that our last stick is almost gone, there is no one to help us, and we are too old to go out to work."

"We shall be cared for," replied Gretchen, "I feel sure."

"Good evening," said a cheery voice,

and a girl dressed in white came into the room. Her dress looked like the snow, all sparkling with little crystals, and her hair fell over her shoulders like spun gold.

She hurried to the fireplace and touched the dying fire with a bright staff she carried in her hand.

The fire blazed and warmed the room.

Then she touched with the same staff the woodbox that stood beside the fireplace, and it was filled with wood.

Next she went to the closet and filled all the shelves with food and when she started toward the door the door was comfortable, and there was food enough to last some time.

"No," replied Hans, "Why should we give away that which we have worked to get? Besides that, that lazy fellow

should have worked and got enough ahead for the winter. The sandman story of the three sisters, Faith, Hope and Charity call upon Hans and Gretchen

A girl entered dressed in garments like the sun, so bright and warm that they filled the room with a feeling of gladness which even Hans with his doubtless spirit felt.

"Who are you?" he asked.

"I am the Fairy of Hope, come to help you, although you do not deserve it, for poor Gretchen has to bear your grumbly, and still she looks on the bright side, and hopes for better times. Your garden will please you in the morning, but it is really for Gretchen that I came. Be of good cheer," she said to Gretchen as she went out.

The next morning Hans found the sandman story of the three sisters, Faith, Hope and Charity call upon Hans and Gretchen

"I am the Fairy of Faith," the girl replied, "and I have come to ask you why you refuse to help the poor man who is your neighbor, and less fortunate than yourself. You have no charity in your heart, Gretchen is the one who has brought all your good fortune to you. Be charitable to those who do not know how to help themselves, and give from your plentiful store to those who have less."

"I am the last of the three sisters, and if you do not profit from our visits, you will live a sorrowful and unlucky old age. Be warned in time, and remember the fairy sisters who have visited you—Faith, Hope and Charity—I am the last, and the greatest to be destroyed." And she disappeared into the night as her sisters had done.

Hans came out of his corner when she had gone. "You'd better fill a basket," he said, "and I will take it in the morning to the poor family at the end of the road."

"No," said Hans, "I will not be a burden to the poor family at the end of the road."

"Another sandman story will be published tomorrow.

What Is the Ideal Lover?

WHAT is the ideal lover? Some like him fair and some like him dark, some like him grave and some like him merry. I'll tell you which I prefer for my part. I like a lover who thinks a girl needs plenty of courting. This from a marriageable girl.

These are the days—the degenerate days—when men think they have only to act to have, and girls, alas! do all they can to encourage the feeling. In these days we're told that our mothers tell us about it. I asked my mother, the other day what my father did in the way of preparing her mind before he proposed. She said:

"He sent me flowers and valentines.

"This is all very well," said Hans the next day, when he and Gretchen were sitting by the fire after a good dinner, "but where shall we get more when this is gone?"

"I hope the winter will soon be over now," said Gretchen, "and the sun will not be far off for poor folk."

HANS planted his garden when the spring came, but the rain came also, and one day he sat grumbly in the kitchen. "Where is your sunshine you hoped for?" he asked. "All the vegetables will be spoiled, and we shall starve this winter."

"Do try to look on the bright side," replied Gretchen. "I hope the sun will come out soon, and then you will see we shall have plenty and to spare that is done."

But Hans would not see that and night he ate his supper in silence, with a very black-looking face.

At any rate, there is hardly a doubt that this period was chosen by the French designers to be the inspiration for the spring style. In the fashion page we expected several denunciations of this period that were exceedingly dignified. So it is to be hoped that more beauty can and will be introduced by spring.

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If you want to keep your hair in good condition, the less soap you use the better.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain milled coconut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

"Girls don't need to be courted now-a-days. Did I hear you say that, mother?" Well, perhaps it's true, but they don't know how much they lose. If they did, they wouldn't jump at a man when he asks them, but enjoy the pleasure of being wooed."

"The lover I would prefer if I knew where to find him would be the lover who courts a girl and lets her have plenty of it. Oh, yes, I know they do present—anonymous; but of course I knew quite well where it came from.

"He used to write me verses and slip them into my fan at a dance, and I never went to a ball that he didn't send a bouquet for me to wear at it."

"He bought me songs and gave them to sing them for him. He used to call at the house every evening to see my father; but he came into the drawing room to talk to me. He always asked me for the dance, and if I couldn't give them he sat them out and would not dance with anyone else."

"Whatever I said I liked or admired in a man he went and tried to do directly. He made me love him though I wasn't inclined to do it at first."

"The lover I would prefer if I knew where to find him would be the lover who courts a girl and lets her have plenty of it. Oh, yes, I know they do present—anonymous; but of course I knew quite well where it came from.

"He used to write me verses and slip them into my fan at a dance, and I never went to a ball that he didn't send a bouquet for me to wear at it."

"He bought me songs and gave them to sing them for him. He used to call at the house every evening to see my father; but he came into the drawing room to talk to me. He always asked me for the dance, and if I couldn't give them he sat them out and would not dance with anyone else."

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According to Altitude, Jess Willard Is Already at the Top of His Profession

MR. SHORT SPORT: With the aid of a shoe horn it's possible to get into his jitney bus



ROBIDEAU WILL BE UNDER WEIGHT FOR CALLAHAN BATTLE

Letter From Manager Assures Local Club 133 Pounds Is Easy for Easterner.

SOLSBERG IS IN SHAPE

Brooklyn Bantamweight Weighs 114½ Pounds After Work-out on the Road.

That Sam Robideau is not trying to put anything over on the Coliseum A. C. or on Frankie Callahan in their coming bout here Feb. 11 is made plain in a letter to Matchmaker Billie Westhuis, in which the local promoter is assured Robideau will be here three days before the date of the fight to finish his training work.

In the letter McGuigan tells Westhuis that Robideau is a legitimate 132-pound man and will not have any difficulty doing the figure. The three days' rest here will give the Eastern fighter a good tuning up before the expected hard contest.

Most of the fight followers here think Callahan is in for a hard bout. McGuigan is one of the toughest men in the game. While Callahan has a draw with Mandie, and a knockout of Joe Morris to point to, it is believed that he will do well to survive this bout without taking a beating.

Solsberg Below Weight.

Johnny Solsberg, the hard-hitting and clever bantamweight fighter, who meets Dick Brandt in the ring tonight, has proved rumors that he is taking on his much weight for the bantamweight division by scaling 114½ pounds here yesterday.

At that rate he will be conceding a few pounds to Brandt in their match here tonight at the National City A. C.

C. Solsberg is in fine shape and entirely over an injury to his thumb, which is said to have prevented him from winning the national Champion Kid Williams some months ago. On that occasion Brandt substituted for Solsberg two days notice and gave Williams a terrible bashing.

Brandt, if he beats Solsberg, will probably be matched for a show date in February at the Coliseum, with Frankie Duffey, the New York City bantamweight, as an opponent.

Sil Sylvester knocked out Bud Hardy, the East Side negro, in the Sunday afternoon session at the National City A. C. Hardy a short time ago put out Sylvester.

Johnny Dundee and Joe Mandor have been matched to fight 20 rounds at New Orleans Feb. 14. Dundee is subbing for Ad Wolgast, who withdrew from the date after injuring his hand.

A. L. Owners to Vote to Abolish A. A. Draft Rule

Player Limit Also Expected to Be Set When Magnates Meet This Week.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The principal questions expected to be considered by the American League owners at their meeting here on Wednesday, are the player limit rule, similar to that passed by the National League, abolition of the draft rule from all Class AA clubs and the adoption of a schedule for next season.

President Ban Johnson has been here since Saturday and has outlined a program for the meeting, which he stated could be cleared up in one day.

Should the American League vote to abolish the draft rule, it is believed the National League will follow suit. It is necessary for both leagues to vote on the question before a compromise arrangement.

Capt. T. H. Huston, one of the new owners of the New York club, it was said today, would go into the matter of a national team set up by players. He said that Capt. Huston has been assured that a deal that will greatly bolster up the Yankees will be arranged.

Stutts Plays Here This Week.

George Stutts, who is leading the Champion Players' League by a wide margin, will appear at Peterson's Wednesday night with Rodji Yamada, his Jap, as his opponent. The two men, who have made the presentable and entitled to be called the national SPORT.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Checking Up Mr. O'Mara.

"PETTY tough about Ollie O'Mara, isn't it?" began Old Man Dope, as he emerged from the morning paper. "Just recovering from a leg fracture, what does he do but break another bone. This time it won't make much difference in his playing, however, as it seems to be in his head."

"Now I won't be positive there's any—Drew last year equaled Kelly's figures, the story recites.

"It must have caused quite a twinge in the writing finger of that iron-mind to make him forget to write down that D. J. Kelly was FIRST to do 9.5 seconds. According to the books, Sullivan was correct."

But on the day when he compiled those statistics, as he was writing down the name of Kelly, there must have risen to his mind the recollection of a sturdy young Georgetown University athlete who had new made such a mark and long ago, Kelly recited.

That was Arctic Duffey, probably the most consistent sprinter that ever did better than even time. Duffey's name and his wonderful performances have been forgotten, as far as the A. U. record, he having transacted quite grievously, or more so, than the whitewashed Platt Adams.

The fact that he was the greatest sprinter in the United States is still remembered by the old school. Duffey today is a sport writer on a Boston paper for money players, say just mention a bonus or a world's series cut-in to a married man and you have his attention.

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ARMORY ATHLETIC MEETING WILL BE ST. LOUIS AFFAIR

Withdrawal of Missouri Alters Plans of the Columbian A. C. Officials.

The proposed dual indoor track and field meet between the Columbian Athletic Club and Missouri University received a knock in the head yesterday, when a telegram was sent by Director of Athletics Chester Brewer of Missouri University, stating that the Tiger team would be unable to compete here on either of the dates stipulated by the C. A. C. The local club suggested the Feb. 2 and March 1 to Brewer, these being the only two dates on which the armory could be used.

The Tigers could not come here on the earlier date as the indoor meet of the Missouri University is to be held on the same day. The C. A. C. will be holding its meet on March 6.

An official of the club stated this morning that the club would instead hold an indoor meet on one of the two dates. However, he said that he thought the C. A. C. would again have the dual meet at the Missouri University, which occurs on the 13th of the month.

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free. S. Olegorov, 203 S. Broadway.
MUSICAL INSTRUCTION
Wid.—For violin, to call at res-
tive lesson, 10c line, minimum 20c.
ask for qualifications and price
list. 203 S. Broadway. (16)

JING AND REPAIRING
ABN tuning and repairing piano,
one hour, 10c line, minimum 20c.
Wid.—For piano tuning, first-class
piano and player-piano; re-
pair guarantee. 203 S. Broadway. (16)

R. SALE AND WANTED
one sale, used short time; like new,
to raise cash. 203 S. Broadway. (16)

ABN.—Piano tuning, first-class
piano and player-piano; re-
pair guarantee. 203 S. Broadway. (16)

JANO.—For piano, to call at res-
tive lesson, 10c line, minimum 20c.
ask for qualifications and price
list. 203 S. Broadway. (16)

PIANO.—For sale; very cheap,
good and new; 20c. (16)

FINE Rudolf upright mahogany
piano, absolutely new; 20c. (16)

BEYER'S. 17th and Locust. (16)

MAN piano, celebrated old fine
one in very fine shape. Guar-
anteed. 203 S. Broadway. (16)

JANO.—Would like to sell my
piano, which I have had a great
sacrifice for cash. 3762 Wash-
ington. (16)

ANSON.—Haus & Davis, and
2000; cost 2000; easy terms;
easy way. (16)

JOHN.—Almost new 4750 player-
piano, less than \$200; for immed-
iate sale. 203 S. Broadway. (16)

HOLMSTROM piano, a plane
wonderful tone and reliable.
terms to suit. 203 S. Broadway. (16)

JANO.—Would like to sell my
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good and new; 20c. (16)

ROOMS and
BOARD

Solid agate, 10c line, except rooms for
rent; rooms and board, first two lines 10c;
room, 8c; room, 10c. (16)

SOUTH—South of Chouteau
avenue-Forest Park; NORTH—North
of Cass-Easton avenues; CENTRAL—
Levee to Grand, Chouteau to Cass-
Easton; WEST—Grand to city limits;
Chouteau avenue-Forest Park to
Cass-Easton. (16)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY
CENTRAL

DICKSON.—2001—Nicely furnished front
rooms; 2002—2003—2004—2005—2006—
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Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By G. M. PAYNE**"Bill"**

In Which Bill, at the Boss's Suggestion, Keeps a Diary of Office Events, and Causes a Little Family Trouble.

By Paul West.

"MORNIN', me merry hands," th' Boss says. Ethel, th' only niece, takin' th' words outta my mouth.

"Of course," says Bill, "but I wasn't informin' you an' Bill, but to th' great public. Was they many expressin' their diamon' on their part. Was th' office crowded all th' day wid weepin' litigants, an' distressed clients?" he says.

"They was a few in," says Ethel, "but I didn't notice 'em so much, leavin' that part o' th' details to Bill, like yous told me."

"That's right, Boss," I says. "I seen every guy that poker his horn past that door." "Good, me faultful Cerbus," he says, "an' was that manny o' them?" "Quite a gang, Boss," I says. "Among those present bein'?" he says.

"Aw, just th' regular gang, Boss," I says. "Youse know 'em—if they don't see yous that very minnun' th' house'll be pinched, an' while I tell 'em you out I'm a liar."

"It's a shame, Bill," he says, "th' indignities heaped on yer innocent head."

"Aw, that's all right, Boss," I says. "The what I'm here for. I kin handle 'em all right. I just tells 'em yer over to court, tryin' a case for th' President o' th' United States or sumpin', an' for them to drop in again any time they show up again, if they don't, what's th' use? They're all—"

"That's very cordial of yous, Bill," he says. "An' o' course yous take their name an' bus'ness, so I'll know who's in it?" "Sometimes," I says, "but I'll remember 'em all right if they show up again, if they don't, what's th' use? They're all—"

"It's a wonder I wasn't onto meself before this, th' foxy way th' Boss was draggin' th' story o' me outta it. I wouldn't be so silly, but it's mebbe I wouldn't o' known it tumble even thin only I happened to hall th' happy grin on me frien' Ethel, an' knowed by that I was droakin' th' ice. But it's too late now, an' whin' th' Boss stands around in front o' me an' plants his mitt in th' jeans I kin see trouble in th' cards."

The Boss Gives Bill a Little Calling Down.

"UH-HUH," he says. "I see, Bill. I should think yous had been in me employ long enough for to know that wasn't th' way to be doin' bus'ness. Strange as it may seem to yous, when I'm away from th' office I have a strong curiosity—unparalleled, mebbe—to know what takes place, an' who comes in, an' all about them. 'Tis me fault," he says, "but I can't get it out o' me system, an' wheder yous are in sympat' yid me or not, I pitthee, humor me in it from now henceforth," he says. "Keep track o' who calls in me absence, an'—"

"Aw, I kin do that now, Boss," I says. "I keep track o' them all." "Thin why didn't yous say so?" he says. "Gimme th' list o' names." "I didn't keep no list," he says, "but I know some o' them. They was wan old gink wid last year's whiskers, an' a couple o' swell dames what looked like they was golin' to hold some poor gazaboo up fer breach o' promise, an'—"

"How illuminatin'!" he says, with a grin I didn't like. "But I won't do. From now on they are to be a diff'rent arrangement. Miss Jackson," he says, "pass me wan o' them trattion books." Ethel handed him wan, an' he comes over an' lays it on me desk, an' opnes it. "Now," he says, "take yer pen in hand, me good lad, an' write as I tell yous." I do it, an' I write as I tell yous." To the head o' th' page write, "DITTY." "Uh-huh, Boss," I says. "An' each day," he says, "a separate page, put down all th' happenin's, like, fer instance: '10:30, Mister Hadley wins out to court, or wherever it may be.' '11:15—Mister J. W. Boobie called fer to see Mister Hadley—business—whatever it are. Noon—wint out to lunch. 12:45—Mister Hadley re-

S'MATTER POP?**From Willie's Family Album**

This is Cousin Mathilda. Her husband was in the hay and feed business. That's him in the picture. He was an awful smart man, but they say he used to drink something terrible.

You wouldn't think that little boy was Pa, would you? Well, it is, and the other two are his grandmother and his Uncle Leonard. Uncle Leonard was a clergyman. Pa was named after him, but I guess it didn't take.

That's old Capt Hatch. He used to live next door to us. He wasn't really a captain, but he liked to have people think he was. He lost his leg in a sawmill.

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